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## The Ledger and Times, February 16, 1949

The Ledger and Times

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# MURRAY BIRTH PLACE OF RADIO

United Press

## Artificial Breeders Buy New Bull For County Use

The farmers of Marshall and Caloway County now have an opportunity to breed to another outstanding bull, Morocco's Mighty Duke. This bull has been purchased by the Kentucky Artificial Breeding Association for \$3,500.

Any member of the Marshall-Caloway Breeding Cooperative may secure service from this bull. He was bred at Plainview Farms near Louisville, Ky., and qualified for the Superior-Sire Award on the farm of Dr. W. L. Tiltworth, near Paducah, Ky. The records were made under ordinary farm care on twice-a-day milking. The bull's first 13 daughters averaged over 523 pounds of butterfat on a 305 day, two-time milking, mature equivalent basis. He is classified "excellent" and he has 21 classified daughters that average 85.36 per cent.

The purpose of the local artificial cooperative is to make available to farmers such outstanding bulls which would be impossible for small breeders as individual members to own.

One of the other Jersey bulls now available to farmers in the county is Golden Jewel, classified "very good," with daughters averaging 440 pounds of fat. This is an increase of 80 pounds fat over the dam. He is by Rath Eminent whose daughters average 467 pounds of fat and out of U. K. Best Bet Saphire that averaged 507 pounds of fat over a period of seven years.

Another bull available now is Stars Remus. His pedigree entitles him to a seven star certificate which is the highest pedigree appraisal ever given by the A.J.C.C. He is by an excellent superior sire and out of an excellent Ton-of-Gold dam. His daughters average 434 pounds of fat, which is an increase of 23 pounds over their dams.

Double Design Masterpiece has six tested daughters that average 497 pounds of butterfat on a 305, 2 x mature equivalent basis. These heifers have been classified and two were "very good," three "good plus" and one "good."

Those interested in this service may call the technician of the Marshall-Caloway Breeding Cooperative, Corlie Culver, Jr., of Murray.

## DRIVER ESCAPES DEATH BY MAKING TRUCK OVERTURN

Schenley, Pennsylvania—It was a desperate gamble for truck driver Leon Arnold when his huge trailer, truck got out of control and headed for a 200-foot embankment.

Ahead was virtually certain death if the truck plunged over the embankment. He had one chance which in itself was a big gamble. But Arnold didn't hesitate.

With a sharp twist of the wheel, he deliberately overturned the truck as it skidded on a slippy highway towards the cliff at Schenley, Pennsylvania. His load of 19,000 bottles scattered over the highway. The truck itself sheared off more than 30 concrete guard posts as it overturned.

But Arnold won his gamble—escaping with only a skinned ankle.

## SPEED MAKES NEW WARPLANES HARD TO IDENTIFY

A new generation of warplanes has come to life since the end of World War II.

There was a time not so long ago when Americans could look to the skies and identify with pride most of their fighting planes. There goes the Flying Fortress, you'd hear. There goes the Mustang or the Thunderbolt or the Wildcat.

But try to do it now. What's that queer-shaped thing soaring gracefully with the breeze? Never saw anything like that before. Or what's that plane flying—? Before you can finish your question it's a dot in the sky.

How are you going to recognize anything which disappears over the horizon before you can get a decent look at it?

It's a strange feeling, one that the world has passed you by. The 1st Force put on a show at Andrew Field just outside Wash-

(Continued on Page Two)



Selected As Best All-Round Kentucky Community Newspaper for 1947

YOUR PROGRESSIVE HOME NEWS-  
PAPER FOR OVER HALF A CENTURY

Murray, Kentucky, Wednesday Afternoon, Feb. 16, 1949

MURRAY POPULATION — 8,000

Vol. XX; No. 205

## MURRAY SPEECH PROFESSOR TALKS TO PARIS GROUP

Albert J. Tracy, head of the speech department of Murray College, delivered an address on "Teacher Improvement" to the Kappa Chapter of Delta Gamma in Paris, Tennessee, last Friday at the home of Miss Mary Sue Dunn.

Mr. Tracy said each great civilization had speech. There is no better speech book on the market today than the Rhetoric of Aristotle and the writings of Cicero. There is nothing really new in speech; it is just a different interpretation. The British Empire produced great orators and the early American civilization had Patrick Henry and Daniel Webster. Without speech we cannot have a great civilization. In Russia no one dares to speak his own mind. We must remember that without speech a democracy cannot function.

Mr. Tracy emphasized the definite growth in speech education and the demand for speech in the colleges and public schools, but the growth has been hindered by lack of trained people in the field of speech. Many departments in the universities and colleges are regressing, he said. Departments of agriculture, home economics, and the department of education.

Every teacher, whether we will it or not, is a teacher of speech. A teacher's success depends largely upon his personal speech habits and those of his pupils.

Speech should be compulsory in the elementary school and at least one year compulsory in high school for every pupil.

Teachers should recognize speech problems in their classroom and if they cannot identify and diagnose them, they should know of someone who can give them help on such problems.

## BRITISH MOVIES LAYING OFF 2500

The British movie industry is having its post-war difficulties. Britain's leading movie-maker J. Arthur Rank, fired five-hundred 50 men workers and raised the total laid off to 2500.

Film production in Britain has slumped to its lowest level since 1942.

Thomas O'Brien, a member of Parliament, says he asked Prime Minister Clement Attlee to step in and save the industry from complete collapse.

## VOICE PUPILS OF HUGH MCGEE GIVE THIRD RECITAL

In the third recital at the home of the instructor on West Main Street last night, seven voice pupils of Hugh McGee were presented in a varied program of vocal selections.

The opening numbers, sung by Bill Hampton, were "Bird Songs at Evening" by Eric Coates, and "Who is Sylvia" by Franz Schubert. These were followed by "A Song of India," by Rimsky-Korsakoff and "Let My Song Fill Your Heart," by Ernest Charles, sung by Betty Thurman.

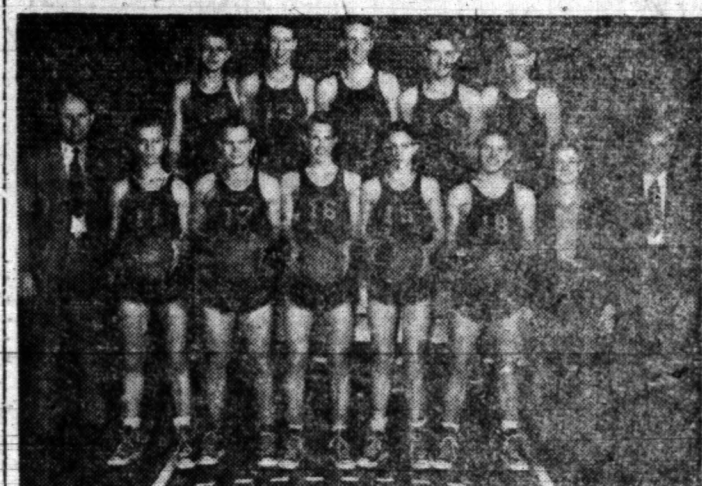
Blondavene Moore offered two numbers, "Songs My Mother Taught Me," by Anton Dvorak, and "Roses of Picardy," by Haydn Wood. Betty Hutton sang "I Love Thee," by Edward Grieg, and "When Love is Kind," an old English air.

"One Who Has Yearned Alone," by P. Tchaikovsky, and "The Lass With The Delicate Air," by Michael Arne, were presented next by Leta Lyons, who was followed by Bill Cain singing "Oh What A Beautiful City," a traditional Negro spiritual, and "In a Persian Garden," by Liza Lehmann.

The program was concluded with "The Rosary," by Ethelbert Nevin, and "The White Dove," by Franz Lehar, sung by Peggy Rowland.

All recital numbers were accompanied at the piano by Mrs. McGee, who served refreshments at the close of the musical program to pupils and visitors.

Mr. McGee's voice major in the music department at Murray State College, will be graduated this Spring with the degree of Bachelor of Music Education.



Pictured above are the four teams which will compete in the fourteenth annual Purchase-Pennyrile Basketball Tournament, which will be staged tomorrow night at the Carr Health Building beginning at 7:30. Top left, the Calvert City Wildcats; top right, the Davess County Panthers; bottom left, the unbeaten Kentucky Guthrie team; bottom right, St. Mary's Knights.

## New Favorites Picked For Purchase-Pennyrile

It will be Davess County of Owensboro against St. Mary's of Paducah, and Guthrie High versus Calvert City in the fourteenth annual Purchase-Pennyrile tournament which will be held at Carr Health Building tomorrow night beginning at 7:30. For the first time in the history of the series, both Pennyrile teams are tournament favorites.

The event, sponsored by the International Relations club, each year puts two of the outstanding teams of the Purchase area against two of the foremost fives in the Pennyrile. This year Davess County High and Guthrie have been selected to represent the Pennyrile, and Calvert City and St. Mary's will carry the banners of the Purchase.

Only twice in the long history of the tournament has one or more of the participating teams failed to win the state tournament after competing in the local event. Close games have been the past word for the meet as each year has produced tight contests. Last year McHenry nosed out Cuba, 39-38, and the state brewers team came to life in the latter stages of the game to down St. Joseph's Owensboro, 37-27.

The thirteen years of play have included 21 games. The teams of the Purchase have appeared in the contest in the past. In 1942 Calvert defeated Graham 40-26, and Davess County fell to Brevers by 42-26 in 1944.

Officials have been chosen for the Purchase-Pennyrile. Buddy Hewitt, junior, and Jim Pearce, senior, will work the first game which will be the St. Mary's-Davess County clash. Tim O'Brien, coach at Murray Training school, and Rex Alexander, senior, will call the second contest.

Tickets are on sale at Wallace Drugs and can be bought at the door on Thursday night for the 7:30 attraction, which is not a sell-out yet. Ticket sales are in charge of Emmett Burken, and Rex Alexander is chairman of the sponsoring committee.

Guthrie's once-beaten powerhouse and Davess County's slippery Panthers are being given decisive nods over Calvert City and St. Mary's of Paducah, Purchase representatives.

When the selections committee of the club chose its Purchase representatives, St. Mary's and Calvert City looked like the best bets. The Knights had lost only three games and had just finished drubbing Evansville Reitz Memorial. Calvert City won its Christmas tournament at Mayfield, and appeared to have a better club than any of its Marshall county neighbors.

Immediately after being chosen, St. Mary's flopped before one of the Second Region's weakest teams, Butler of Princeton, and now have seven blemishes upon its record. The Knights have not shown the power they utilized early in the year.

Calvert's plight is even worse. The Wildcats lost two games last week to Lane Oak and Sharpe by decisive margins.

Guthrie one of the top teams in the state, has lost only one game to Montgomery Bell academy of Nashville, Tenn. The Guthrie team also holds a 41-15 win over this same Nashville club. Guthrie has a large club, aggressive and is Madisonville's biggest threat to a Louisville state tournament trip.

Davess County, annually one of the better teams in the third region, has been having a good year under Jed Walters, former Western Hills topper luminary. The Panthers have won 19 games and lost only two of those being averaged.

Permanent trophies will be presented the winning teams.

## LIVESTOCK

YARDS Livestock: Hogs: 10,900, unevenly 50 to 41.25 lower than Tuesday's average. Sows 50 to 75; lower. Bulk good and choice 180 to 220 lbs 20.50 to 21; top 21.25 sparingly. 230 to 270 lbs 19.25 to 20.50; 270 to 325 lbs 18.10 to 19; 140 to 170 lbs 19.50 to 21; 100 to 130 lbs 15.50 to 19; sows 400 lbs down 17 to 18; very few to 18.25; over 400 lbs 15.25 to 16.50; stags 12 to 14.

Cattle: 3500. Calves: 900. Buyers showing some signs of slowing up, although early bids generally steady on steers and heifers. High good and choice medium weight steers 24.50; medium to good steers 20.50 to 22.50; some mixed replacement steers 18.50 and common at 16.50. Good to low choice heifers and mixed yearlings 21 to 24; common and medium 18 to 20; cows opened steady, a few medium to good cows 12.50 to 16; common and medium largely 16 to 17; canners and cutters 14 to 16; bulls steady. Medium to good largely 19 to 20.50; weaners 14 to 16; good and choice 25 to 35; common and medium 20 to 25.

Sheep: 2000, opening sales wooled lambs steady. Top 25.50 to 26; butchers; other good and choice wooled skins to packers 25; some medium to good 24 to 24.50; nothing done. About 800 head fall-shorn lambs; fat daughter ewes steady at 9.50 down.

Liberty Succeeds Freedom. LIBERTY, Me. (UP)—In a special election William R. Cole (R) of Liberty was elected to the 94th Maine legislature to succeed the late William A. Thompson (R) of Freedom.

Not Nowadays. TUPELO, Miss. (UPI)—Times change, Ward H. Baker reflected, after running through some 1923 newspaper advertisements. Auto prices: Runabout, regular, \$298; runabout, complete with self-starter and clincher tires, \$350; runabout with such extras as self-starter and demountable rims, \$350; touring car, regular, \$295; four-door sedan, \$685.

War Between 2 CIO Unions Set In Louisville. LOUISVILLE—It looks like a battle between two CIO unions is shaping up at the International Harvester Company plant in Louisville.

Hardy A. Merrill, who is International representative of the United Automobile workers, says his union plans to dispute the right now held by the United Farm equipment workers to represent mechanical employees at the plant. Merrill made his statement last night at a meeting of the Industrial Union Council, CIO.

He says plans if the UAW call for a petition of the National Labor Relations board to decide whether the FE or the UAW will be collective bargaining agent. Some 3,000 workers are involved.

Allen Coates, president of the FE local, says in order to petition for NLRB recognition a union has to have signatures from 30 percent of the workers. And he asks where is Merrill going to get them? Coates' union won the representation rights in an election in 1947.

## PRODUCE

Butter: 360,000 lbs, market firm 93 score 63 1-2; 92 score 63 1-2; 90 score 63 1-2; 89 score 61. Carloads 90 score 63 1-2; 89 score 61 1-2.

Eggs: (Brown and whites mixed) 9.187 cases, market steady to firm. Extras 70 to 80 per cent A 43 to 43 1-2; extras 60 to 70 per cent A 42 1-2; standards 40 to 41; current receipts 40; dimes 38; checks 37 1-2.

## MYSTERY FUMES IN JACKSONVILLE CONSUME NYLONS

The girls of Jacksonville, Florida, are fighting the battle of nylon stockings run the only way they know how.

They're exposing their legs instead of their nylons. Bare legs have come back into fashion on downtown Jacksonville streets for the first time since wartime shortages made girls legless. And the chances are they'll stay that way until somebody finds out what it is that causes nylon stockings to disintegrate into zips and shreds.

The most popular theory is that some kind of acid fumes in the air coming from a factory, are causing the trouble. The Du Pont Company, which manufactures nylon and is trying to find the cause, says anything that could hurt nylon might also be a death menace.

But Jacksonville girls are protecting their nylons more carefully than their health. They wear stockings only when they're inside.

## ONLY 3 BURLEY MARKETS REMAIN OPEN IN STATE

LOUISVILLE—Only three burley tobacco markets still remain open in Kentucky.

Yesterday four markets held sales—and it was the final one for Hopkinsville.

The state average was 30 dollars and 55 cents per hundred pounds, for 208,961 pounds of burley. Growers received \$63.836.

The top market yesterday was Lexington with an average of 33 dollars and 14 cents. Owensboro had an average of \$29.38; Mayville \$20.53, and Hopkinsville \$27.46.

## WESTERN UNION TO TRY NEW TYPE OF MESSENGER

An electronic gadget may spell out the decline and fall of a venerable institution in America, the Western Union messenger boy.

The telegraph company is beginning to install a device called deskfax. It's an 18-pound, facsimile machine which receives the sender's hand written or typed message and transmits it to the central Western Union Office. It also receives messages sent from the central office. The company says several thousand machines would be installed in New York within the next 90 days. The service costs subscribers no more than the regular telegraph rate, with no tips for the messenger.

## Three Kentuckians Dead In Paris Auto Accident On Monday

### HICKMAN SPILLS LYNN GROVE IN GAME LAST NIGHT

Lynn Grove's eagles trailed all the way in an encounter with the Wildcats of Hickman last night, to end up on the short end of a final 62-49 count.

Charles Lattus, Hickman center, poured in 21 points to gain scoring honors, while Pickett and White added 12 each for the winners. D. Darnell tossed in 14 to pace the Calloway quintet.

Score by quarters:  
Hickman ..... 12 29 45 62  
Lynn Grove ..... 6 15 32 49  
Lineups:  
Hickman (62)  
Forwards: Grady 7, White 12.  
Centers: C. Lattus 21, Wiggam 4.  
Guards: Pickett 12, Mangold 3, James 3.

Lynn Grove (49)  
Forwards: Dunaway 7, D. Darnell 14.  
Centers: F. Darnell 8, T. Howard 8.  
Guards: D. Howard 6, G. Rogers 6.

FARMINGTON WINS  
52-45 VICTORY  
OVER REDBIRDS

New Concord was a constant challenger at Farmington last night, but the Wildcats held on to defeat the visiting Redbirds by a 52-45 margin.

At the close of the first quarter, Farmington was leading, 17-12. The Cats had increased the margin to nine points at the end of the third quarter and had to stave off a rally by the visitors during the final eight minutes.

Farrell Cox accounted for 17 of Farmington's points and Edwards added 13. Steele and Finney collected 12 and 11 points respectively for the Redbirds.

Score by quarters:  
Farmington ..... 17 33 45 52  
New Concord ..... 12 25 36 45  
Lineups:  
Farmington (52)  
Forwards: Barnes 9, Britten, Colley 6, Drew 2.  
Center: F. Cox 17.  
Guards: Kemp 5, Cavitt 6, Cox, Edwards 13.

New Concord (45)  
Forwards: Winchester 7, Williams 4, Valentine 4, Dickerson.  
Centers: Coleman 7, Mathis.  
Guards: Steele 12, Finney 11, Bell, Stubblefield.

Household Hints

When you're washing windows or waterworks which requires reaching upward, try wrapping a cloth around your wrist. This prevents water from running down your arm.

## ALMO LOSES TO SMITHLAND LAST NIGHT, 62-52

Almo's Warriors lost a hard battle last night to a determined Smithland High School team when the visitors, from Livingston County, found their stride in the last half to win 62-52.

The home club held a slim one-point lead at halftime, but Smithland forged into a 43-36 lead in the third quarter and won going away in the final canto.

Beggs and Devers tallied 16 and 13 points respectively to pace the winners. Miller scored 17 and Lovett 16 for the losers.

Score by quarters:  
Smithland ..... 16 22 42 62  
Almo ..... 12 23 36 52  
Lineups:  
Smithland (62)  
Forwards: Devers 13, Dickerson 8, Cooper 4.  
Center: Armstrong 11.  
Guards: Beggs 16, Wright 8, Riley 2.

Almo (52)  
Forwards: Childers, Hargis 12, Farris 2.  
Center: Miller 17.  
Guards: Ray 4, Lovitt 16, Phillips 1.

## WEATHER FORECAST

Kentucky—Mostly cloudy and not so warm today; cloudy tonight, Thursday, clearing and mild.

Three Louisville residents died in Paris hospitals yesterday and today after the automobile in which they were riding sidwiped a truck and crashed into a steel post in front of the Home Owned Service Station on the McKenzie highway.

Those who died were: James O. Waters, 62-year-old driver of the automobile and a salesman for the Neutrolite Company, and Mrs. Onie Erdman, 68, and Mrs. George Quick, both passengers in the 1949 Lincoln sedan.

Waters died at McSwain Clinic at about 8:30 last night. Mrs. Erdman had died previously at Nobles Hospital at approximately 4:30. Mrs. Quick did not die until about 10:30 this morning. She was at Nobles Hospital. The accident happened about 12:30 p.m. yesterday.

Robert Lee Smith was injured seriously, and Mrs. Quick's daughter, five-year-old Kay, suffered slight hurts. Mr. Smith was taken to a Louisville hospital today.

All five passengers in the new automobile, which was completely demolished, were from Louisville. Mr. Waters was en route to California for a vacation and the other passengers, except Mrs. Erdman, were also going there. Mrs. Erdman was going only as far as Arizona.

The accident occurred at the intersection of highways 69 and 79, Frank Boyd, of the Mineral Wells section, was the driver of the truck, which ran off the highway and struck a tree after it was hit by the car. He was not injured. His brother, Fannie Boyd, who was with him, suffered a cut on his finger.

Boyd said that he had started to turn off highway 79 onto highway 69, when his truck was hit.

Mrs. Erdman's body was taken to Crestwood, Ky., 20 miles from Louisville by the McEvoy Funeral Home. Mr. Water's body was taken to Louisville.

## CZECH SOLDIERS ON TRIAL TODAY FOR ESPIONAGE

A cloak-and-dagger spy story is being acted out on the fringes of Eastern Europe today.

In Germany, and American military court is ready to begin trials involving 20 Czechoslovakians accused of spying on the United States Army. Two of the five trials will be closed to the press. American military intelligence says secrecy will be in the best interests of the United States.

Intelligence agents also are questioning two Czech soldiers who apparently yearned for the bright lights in the American zone of Germany. The soldiers landed a plane in the zone yesterday. They said they had become tired of life in Czechoslovakia.

In Prague, the Czechoslovak government has convicted one of its generals of spying. General Rajmund Mrazek has been sentenced to life imprisonment on charges of sending secret information to a British agent.

## GERMAN GIRL IS JAILED FOR HELP TO GI DESERTER

BERLIN—The mother of a former GI's two-year-old child was sentenced to two months in jail today for allegedly harboring the veteran when he broke from an Army prison last December.

She is Ruth Riecke. But the judge says that she will serve one month and that the balance of her sentence will be suspended. She will also be put on probation for six months.

The girl's mother also was given a two months sentence but it will be suspended after she serves ten days in jail.

The veteran involved in the episode is Edward Ladd of Newark, New Jersey, he says he came to Berlin without permission to marry Ruth. He was given seven months in prison and was ordered expelled from Germany last week.

The judge arranged the sentences of Ruth and her mother so that one of them can care for the child.

G. A. McKinley of Clinton County produced an average of 112 bushels of Ky. 308 hybrid corn.



## THE LEDGER &amp; TIMES

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Wednesday Afternoon, February 16, 1949

**SPEED**  
(Continued from Page One)  
ington to acquaint the President and members of Congress with their latest in warplanes.

It was quite a show. The demonstration of speed left you bewildered, the demonstration of power left you overwhelmed.

There was, of course, the F-86, which the Air Force says is the fastest plane in the world. It goes a streak in the sky—something which looks like a jet fighter plane.

At this time, speed is probably the Air Force's top fighter plane—the Thunderjet. If it ever showed down enough so that you could get a good look, you'd see a thin wing of a fuselage, cut-back wings, and a big jet hole in the rear. That's the F-86, Thunderjet.

It holds the world's official speed record—670 miles per hour. The nearest thing to it in appearance is the F-80 Shooting Star, which came but shortly after the war. Perhaps you have seen some of

these Shooting Stars around the country. They're graceful looking machines, birds with pontoon-shaped tanks at the wing-tips, and no propeller. Well, the F-36 Thunderjet is a development of the F-80 Shooting Star, the twin-engine plane that its wings have been swept back.

Then there's the B-47, or Stratojet, the fastest bomber in the Air Force. That's the plane which a week ago flew from the state of Washington to Washington, D. C. between breakfast and lunch—just 45 minutes. An average speed of 400 miles an hour. And remember that's a bomber, not a fighter.

For the Stratojet is built to carry ten tons—weight for ten tons of bombs. It's the top for even the biggest bombers in World War II. Only the B-29 Superfortress could carry a forty-ton load. The Air Force has only two Stratojets, so far, with ten more on order. Perhaps you've seen the pictures of

## House of Pleasing Design



This attractive modified Cape Cod colonial is planned so that a room or two can be added to side or rear to enhance the popular ranch-house effect. Instead of a garage, a carport is provided. This can be converted into an enclosed attached garage or an additional room without destroying the pleasing architectural style. The moderate-cost home is erected on a 25 x 27-foot concrete slab in which radiant heat copper pipe is embedded. Interior features include five closets, utility room for heating plant, oversized living-dining-room with complete space-and-labor-saving kitchen tucked into one corner, two comfortable bedrooms, and tiled bath with shower. Howard A. Burkland of Long Island has designed this house. Cost without land is under \$7,000 and includes kitchen range, refrigerator, sink, burner, plumbing connections for washing machine, Venetian blinds, finished interior walls, fire-resistant roof, full-thick mineral wool insulation in roof and walls, and asbestos siding on standard frame construction. Since the Long Island community in which the house has been built is in the highest construction cost area of the country, it is estimated that the efficiently-planned house can be duplicated for less in many other sections.

One moment—we should say second because time at these speeds must be measured in the seconds—the bomber and the fighter were wing to wing. A second later, the Thunderjet was pulling away. A couple of seconds later both were out of sight.

Before we finish we want to tell you about two planes which you can't help but identify once you see them.

There's the B-49 bomber, or flying wing, an eight-jet monstrosity on the ground. But a breath-taking picture of grace and speed in the air. Ever see a gull walking? Try an ugly looking thing. But put that gull into the air. A thing of beauty.

The same with the B-48. It just wasn't built to be seen on the ground. The B-49 is all wing. It actually has no fuselage, and no tail. You can't even see the engines. They, as well as the cabin, are built in the wing.

On the ground, the B-49 looks something like an overgrown beetle. In the air, it's a masterpiece of aerodynamic design. You wonder what nightmare produced that. But you admire rather than wonder once it's in the air. It has the grace of a gull and the speed of a rocket.

And finally, of course, there's the B-36. Its size is its giveaway. Those B-36s are true giants of the air. They dwarf everything else ever seen fly before. And when you are 18 of them flying in formation as the President did yesterday, you fear what would happen to this world if their power were unleashed.

## National DAV Headquarters



CINCINNATI — These impressive stone buildings house the administrative offices of the Disabled American Veterans, chartered by Congress as the official voice of the nation's war disabled. Here are carried on membership work and editorial activities of the Semi-Monthly, official DAV publication. DAV also maintains national service headquarters in Washington, D. C., and has service offices in all

## Letter To Editor

The equalization of taxes is of interest to every citizen whether he is a landowner or tenant.

An increase in the demands for government aid from the County, State and Federal Government is being made, but none of these four governments can give out unless tax money is in the treasury.

Everyone knows that it costs more to supply the demands of a family or individual than it did ten years ago, every department of government likes to send to his

constituents everything asked for; legislators like to appropriate money for every request, however.

Once a new tax is instituted it is seldom repealed. The sales tax in Kentucky is the only tax of any size ever repealed, except the re-

duction in the real estate tax for state purposes. This tax was reduced from fifty cents per \$100 to five cents per \$100. The reason that it was not eliminated was because the five cents is the amount the state spends in supervising the

counties. The county supervisors are in session. This is a difficult job due

to the lack of time allotted to make a fair equalization.

If an exemption of \$2500 was made, then equalization would not be so hard. The smaller home owners pay a higher rate than the large land or property owners as a rule.

The assessments should be based upon income from every kind of property.

The demand for school equalization has been clamored for from state and federal agencies, but as might be expected, local taxes must be raised to meet it. The present demand for doubling the tax assessment before a county can participate in the equalization fund,

comes from the counties which pay money but still cannot participate in the increase, so it is move to break down the equalization law.

I hope that every tax payer will pay on the same value, so that a blanket increase will be equal to all. Every citizen should cooperate and give true statements of income so as to make a fair equalization law.

T. O. Turner

Eight members of the Flaherty 4-H Club in Meade County donated \$103.98 to the building fund of their school after they sold their beef calves.

## RUPTURED!

THE NEW DOBBS TRUSS IS BULBLESS — BELTLESS — STRAPLESS

It holds like the hand. It can be worn while bathing. It does not strap the rupture. It holds with a concave pad. Reason should teach you not to place a bulb or band in opening of rupture, thus keeping the muscles spread apart.

Ask Desk Clerk for F. A. VINES, Truss Technician, Dobbs Truss Co., Birmingham, Ala., who will be at the NATIONAL HOTEL, Murray, Ky., one day only, Thursday, February 17th.

Hours: 9 A. M. to 8 P. M.

Single \$12.50 — Double \$17.50



If you're paying several places each month, you can probably cut your payments almost in half with a friendly cash loan to pay them all in full. Why not phone or come in today and see exactly how much cash we can save you each month?

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## STALEY TRANSFER COMPANY

Local and Long Distance Moving

MOVING IN 40 STATES UNDER I.C.C.

All I.C.C. rates are not the same

PHONE PADUCAH 4833 COLLECT

216 Kentucky Avenue Paducah, Ky.

Crating, Storage and Shipping



## BY SAVING

You can buy a happier future for your whole family, by saving a definite amount of your weekly income regularly. And when you can save a little extra.



## BY PLANNING

The years ahead hold so many experiences for you and your family.

PLAN NOW FOR YOUR FUTURE

START A SAVINGS ACCOUNT TODAY

**BANK OF MURRAY**

Member FDIC

## In Time For Spring

We can now offer for immediate delivery, the following farm implements:

- 1 Haybaler
- 1 Disc
- 1-14" Plow
- Farm Wagons
- Horse Drawn Mowers
- Horse Drawn Hay Rakes
- Side Delivery Rakes
- Grain Drills with Fertilizer Attachments

You are invited to come in at any time to discuss your farm implement problems with us. The OLIVER LINE of equipment that we handle has all the features necessary for making farming easier and more successful.

## Main Street Motor Sales

J. O. PATTON

J. B. WATSON

# Oldsmobile Means More Car For Your Money

## —Futuramic Design, Hydra-Matic Drive, and High-Compression "Rocket" Engine!

What you get for what you pay... that's the big thing in buying a car. And within Futuramic Oldsmobile, you get more of everything that counts. More performance — with the high-compression "Rocket" Engine. More driving ease — with Hydra-Matic Drive. More safety — with the extra acceleration of Whirlaway. More smartness and style — with Futuramic design. It's SMART to Own an Olds!



## Our Promise to the Public

DELIVERIES — We will deliver all new Oldsmobiles at the earliest possible date consistent with production.

PRICES — We will charge no more than the delivered prices suggested by Oldsmobile Division of General Motors. Buyer will receive no itemized bill of sale.

TRADE-INS — We will take your order and deliver your car without requiring a trade-in. However, we have many valued used car customers who would like

to supply, and we will give you a fair and reasonable allowance on your present car.

FINANCING — You may pay cash for your new Oldsmobile or finance it wherever you wish. We will be glad to furnish low cost finance and insurance terms.

ACCESSORIES — All cars are delivered with accessories as ordered, and prices are figured to cover these. We will add no "extras" except those customer orders.

YOUR OLDSMOBILE DEALER

**J. T. HALE MOTOR SALES**

MURRAY, KY., 7th and Main, Phone 833

MAYFIELD, KY., West Broadway, Phone 96

At These Murray Delivered Prices!	
Prices include radio, Condition: Air heater, defroster, rear fender panels, turn signal, de luxe steering wheel, horn button, electric clock, automatic glove box light — and, on Series "98", Hydra-Matic Drive, auto oil filter.	De Luxe Six Wagon, 3226.00
	Series "98"
	Club Sedan, 2706.65
	De Luxe Club Sedan, 2860.65
	Sedan, 2840.65
	De Luxe Sedan, 2934.65
	De Luxe Convertible Coupe, 3313.65
Series "76"	
Club Coupe, 2063.60	
De Luxe Club Coupe, 2204.60	
Club Sedan, 2069.60	
De Luxe Club Sedan, 2251.60	
Town Sedan, 2132.60	
De Luxe Town Sedan, 2294.60	
Sedan, 2163.60	
De Luxe Sedan, 2305.60	
Convertible Coupe, 2479.60	



IF YOU WANT TO

BUY

SELL

RENT

REPAIR

# USE THE CLASSIFIED and Save Money

**For Rent**

FOR LEASE—Business house east side of square. Will completely remodel and modernize to suit right tenant.—John G. Ryan. F17c

**Services Offered**

ROWLAND Refrigeration Sales and Service. Supplies. Phone 393-J. Hazel Highway, one block south of Sycamore Street.

INSULATION—Call 400J for blown insulation and permanent type weather stripping. Save heat and keep out cold.

LONG DISTANCE MOVING. Modern vans, insurance. New low rates. Regular trips to Michigan and other points.—Gray & Son Lines. Phone 1039-R, Murray, Ky.

SPECIAL ON COLD WATER. Kuttym's Beauty Shop, corner 13th and Sycamore. Phone 429-W.

**For Sale**

FOR SALE—New Jaeger mixers, and centrifugal pumps, troweling machines, vibrators, portable generating sets, Case tractor loaders, used caterpillar tractors—Roy C. Wayne Supply Co., Paducah. Write or call today. MWF-F23c

FOR SALE—Ford tractor with equipment; also mower.—Mrs. L. Greenfield, 3 miles north of Penny. F16p

FOR SALE—Bedroom suite, studio couch, breakfast suite, 1 mile west of College on Lynn Grove Highway.—Rev. A. M. Hawley. Phone 638R-2. F16p

ROUGH LUMBER—framing, all sizes and lengths, dimension cut boxing and siding. John A. Nance Mill, half mile west of poor house crossing on Penny road, or phone 1033-X-M. ttc

BUY KELLEY'S CHICKS—U. S. approved, Pullorum passed. Good layers. Good broilers. Write for description price list. Book your order now.—Murray Hatchery. Phone 336-J. ttc

**FOR SALE—1939 Ford Deluxe**, radio and heater, original paint, new motor, clean throughout. Good tires, priced reasonable. See Billy Hargis at Taylor Motor Co. or after 5:00 o'clock at 423 S. 9th.

**FOR SALE—Registered bird dog** pointer pups. These dogs are highly bred. They will be just right for next season. Get yours before they are picked over. See them at 107 South 15th St., Murray, Ky.

**FOR SALE—A nice 40 acre farm**, 10 acres good timber, a good house, electric lights, Southern Bell telephone, fine well of water. This farm is highly productive and can be purchased worth the money. Immediate possession. Located near Locust Grove Baptist church. College school bus route, milk route and mail route. If interested see or call Edmund Real Estate Agency, phone 122. F16c

**FOR SALE—1942 Harley-Davidson** motorcycle. Perfect running condition. See Sidney McKee, 1603 Main St., Phone 165. F39p

**FOR SALE—1947 Fleetline Chevrolet**. New tires and battery, clean inside and out, motor in good condition. If interested see Orville Cullen, Jr., at the Coop Store in day time or 502 Elm Street at night. Priced to sell. F17c

science preparatory course. Grade average: 90.8. Date of graduation: May 1948. Attending Murray State College.

William Mackness Rowlett. Born November 25, 1930. Honors and activities: vice-president of senior class; editor of annual in senior year; member of paper staff for three years; member of dramatic club in senior year; participated in play in senior year; member of band in freshman year; participated in musical production in sophomore year; member of football team for three years; member of track team for two years; member of Hi-Y club for three years; taking a science preparatory course. Grade average: 88. Date of graduation: May 1948. Now attending Vanderbilt University.

Hilda Grey Todd. Born January 23, 1931. Honors and activities: senior class secretary; member of paper staff; feature editor in sophomore year, assistant editor in junior year; annual assistant editor in senior year; member of Girls Glee Club for two years; member of band in senior year; member of Girls Athletic Association for two years; member of Home Economics Club in freshman year; member of F.H.A. for two years; member of Tri-Hi-Y club in senior year. Taking a science preparatory course. Grade average: 90. Attending Murray State College.

**INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER HAS WALK OUT**

LOUISVILLE—Almost 1500 employees at the International Harvester plant in Louisville have walked out.

The action came when the company fired two union officials yesterday after a hearing. They were charged with causing a work stoppage.

Although some 2000 employees, about half of them members of the farm equipment workers union, remained on the job, production was halted by the walkout. Plant officials call it a "wildcat strike."

**BRITONS TRYING TO GET PRINCESS MARRIED OFF**

Sentimental Britons, gathered in their pews, are mulling over their favorite princess again.

"Of course, it's speculation. Every time Princess Margaret Rose has a few dates with some chap—some Britons think they hear the bells of Westminster Abbey.

Today, London gossips are wagging even more that Captain Tom Egan—a handsome commender—will be sitting next to the vivacious princess at the Royal Opera House tonight.

But over his water-down beer, many a Briton thinks he knows.

Read the Classified Ads. Get Results.

**FROZEN FOODS**

Refrigerated Produce

Quality Meats

HAYS FOOD MARKET

16th and Main

Not everybody in Calloway county subscribes to The Ledger & Times but nearly everybody reads it.

**And Be My Love**

By PEGGY DERN

CHAPTER THIRTY-THREE

"BUT how could you possibly know?" Megan demanded.

It was late in the afternoon of an extremely hectic day after all the loose ends and the final details of the tragic case had been cleared up. Miss Martha and Tom had departed on their sad errand of "taking Letty home" to lay beside the little son who had never lived.

Megan had asked Bob and Laurence to stay for supper and they had accepted gratefully. And now they were in the living room, with Jim listening and looking on, with drawn and pale, but calm and pleasant when spoken to.

"I didn't know, of course," Bob answered frankly. "It was just that well, call it a hunch, what you say. Only I kept hearing something in Miss Martha's words that didn't quite ring true. What she was saying would be completely sincere and convincing. Then something would creep into the story, nothing I could set my finger on, but it was there and I could sense it. Especially that very elaborate ruse of hiding the knife. If it had really been a knife out of the kitchen of her own home, she might have hidden it more carefully about the house. But to get herself like a particularly terrifying ghost and go sneaking out into the night to hide it in the one place she felt sure would never be found—well, that had me puzzled."

"I thought of that," Laurence contributed.

"Then when she began to talk about going to Mrs. Stevenson's, remember she mentioned the short cut through the woods? Yet she had been at some pains to assure us that her sister's strength was not sufficient for her to walk to the Stevenson place. But if there was a short cut through the woods, and if her sister, in one of her periods of lucidity, had followed her and overheard her quarrel with the Stevenson woman, and the sister had been frightened, excited, as she most certainly would have been—do you see?—the sister and the sister doing the deed—no Miss Martha. I saw it suddenly, and—well, you know what happened."

"Poor, poor Miss Martha!" said Megan huskily. Her mouth quivered and there were tears in her eyes.

Laurence looked at her swiftly and said quietly, "And poor Tom Fallon!"

Megan felt her cheeks grow warm, but she met his eyes steadily and it was Laurence who turned away.

"And now," said Bob, squaring his shoulders, "let's talk about something else shall we? This case—well, it's sort of got me down. I don't like pursuing pitiful old women and digging out their tragic, terrible secrets."

Megan slipped away to offer her services to Annie in finishing up supper, but Annie said, "Now, honey, I'd go out and get you a control—y'all go out and get you a I'll be fresh air, to suppress."

And gratefully, Megan obeyed her.

IT WAS already dusk, though not yet dark enough to obscure the vision. She crossed the backyard to a big old rough bark beneath a live oak tree and sat down, her head back, breathing deep of the crisp night air.

The cats came to sit beside her, paws folded neatly beneath pump n' o' y' chests. Inscrutable eyes half-slitted against the darkness. The dogs leaped a little, but seeing that she was in no mood for play, they wended off.

The night was very still, save for the faint shouts of children playing somewhere along the sidewalk behind her in the barn she heard

## College Calendar

February 14, Wednesday—WAA basketball tournament.

February 17, Thursday—Purchase Pennyrile tournament in the health building.

February 18, Friday—WAA basketball tournament.

## FIVE MHS ALUMNI NAMED IN REGISTER

Five Murray High School students made the 1947-48 High School Register. The High School Register was conceived to meet the need for a unified system of public recognition and source of reference for distinguished students who have distinguished themselves in the several significant phases of secondary school life. It also provides an additional incentive in guiding youthful energies and ambitions toward the desirable social development which is one of the primary goals of our modern schools.

Participation has been limited to those accredited by the Southern Association of Secondary Schools and Colleges or by the several states.

The following statements were taken from the Register: Ronald Wallace Churchill, born September 13, 1930. Honors and activities: member of staff of school paper for three years; member of the staff of annual for one year; advertising manager in senior year; member of dramatic club for one year; participated in two plays; member of the marching and concert band for six years; member of the dance orchestra for four years; participated in musical show for four years; member of pep band for four years; member of All-Kentucky High School Chorus for one year; member of the male quartet for three years; member of the mixed quartet for two years; member of regional contest (band and vocal groups) for six years; secretary of the music department for senior year; member of Hi-Y club for three years; member of the dramatic club for one year; member of the Teen Town. Taking a science preparatory course. Grade average: 90.08. Date of graduation: May 1948. Attending Murray State College.

Edward Philip Crowlford, born February 17, 1931. Honors and activities: freshman class president; sophomore class president; senior class president; member of debating team for three years; dramatics for one year; member of Hi-Y secretary in junior year; president in senior year; member of Teen Town; operator of a drink stand at football games for five years. Taking a

"Tom Fallon was—and is—in love with you, and you know it," Laurence told her bluntly. "Even if I hadn't known it, the way he looked at you when he said goodbye—and besides, have you forgotten that you told me yourself you were in love with him?"

"I guess I am," she admitted humbly.

"You guess you are!" Laurence was caustic.

"Well, what I meant was—I'm all mixed up and confused—it's been so horrible—" she stammered faintly.

"That's understandable," Laurence conceded grudgingly. "But after a while, you'll pull yourself together and be able to see clearly—and in year or so—"

Annie's voice from the kitchen door, that spilled an oblong of golden-amber light into the backyard, was the most welcome sound Megan had ever heard in all her life, and she rose so swiftly that Laurence's mouth tightened a little and his eyes were cold and hard as he followed her across the yard to the kitchen and into the dining room.

(To be continued)

(The characters in this serial are fictitious)

Copyright 1949 Arcadia House, Inc.

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1-Arabian garment  
2-Black bird  
3-Poplar wood  
4-Whitewash  
5-Military  
6-Abstract being  
7-Decorative strip  
8-Of death  
9-Peddie  
10-Hangs down  
11-Single  
12-Goat  
13-Goat  
14-To soak up  
15-Singing voice  
16-Insect  
17-To be mistaken  
18-Meat

DOWN

1-Over  
2-To exist  
3-Chessing tool  
4-Walking stick  
5-Season measure  
6-Unusual  
7-Curly-haired dog  
8-To knock  
9-Bitter vetch  
10-Single entry  
11-Dearest husband  
12-Turner set Porgias  
13-Jaded  
14-Stra eagle  
15-Slippery fish  
16-Silver  
17-Native metal  
18-Small bump  
19-Skill  
20-Viper  
21-To free of  
22-Born  
23-At present  
24-Pell photo error  
25-Millionaire  
26-Fathers  
27-Number  
28-To converse  
29-Number  
30-True of  
31-Saturn  
32-Silence  
33-Silence  
34-Coiled lava

## ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ACROSS

1-Abbas  
2-Blackbird  
3-Poplar  
4-Whitewash  
5-Military  
6-Abstract being  
7-Decorative strip  
8-Of death  
9-Peddie  
10-Hangs down  
11-Single  
12-Goat  
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27-Number  
28-To converse  
29-Number  
30-True of  
31-Saturn  
32-Silence  
33-Silence  
34-Coiled lava

## THE SPORTS LINEUP

One of the Glamour teams of collegiate basketball, St. Louis has lost its second game of the season. Ohio State upset the Bulldogs last night, 68-60. St. Louis has won 18 of 24 games.

In other games last night—Kentucky walloped Alabama, 74 to 32. The Oklahoma Aggies crushed Drake, 58 to 35. Syracuse nipped Seton Hall, 56 to 34. And Oklahoma took over first place in the big Seven by beating Nebraska, 47 to 45.

Top games tonight (Tuesday) include Davidson at North Carolina State, Baylor at Rice, Santa Clara at San Francisco, St. Olaf at Hamline and Georgetown against Holy Cross at Boston.

## MURRAY LIVESTOCK COMPANY Market Report

Sales Each Tuesday at 2:00 O'clock

SALES REPORT FOR FEBRUARY 15, 1949

Total head sold	7,639
GOOD QUALITY FAT STEERS	18.00-22.00
BABY BEEVES	20.00-23.00
FAT COWS	15.00-17.00
CANNERS AND CUTTERS	12.00-14.50
MILK COWS PER HEAD	90.00-125.00
FANCY VEALS	32.50
NO. 1 VEALS	31.50
NO. 2 VEALS	25.50
THROATOUTS	8.00-23.00
HOGS	
180 to 230 pounds	30.00
235 to 250 pounds	19.50
250 to 300 pounds	18.50
300 to 375 pounds	19.25
375 to 500 pounds	18.50
SOWS	17.00 Down

## NANCY

Red-ink Reply

NANCY SENT THIS NOTE TO YOU

BANK HOURS 9-3

## Plot Thickens

How about our movie date tonight?

## TAKE DIS NOTE BACK TO HER

RUBBER STAMPS

## By Ernie Bushmiller

How about our movie date tonight?

INSUFFICIENT FUNDS

## ABBEY and SLATS

BECKY, I WANT YOU TO SEND FOR SLATS SCRAPPLE!

OH, THAT WILL BE WONDERFUL! --B-B-BUT, WHAT'S THIS ALL ABOUT?

## GILBERT GETS INTERESTED

A GIRL ONLY IF HE THINKS SOMEONE ELSE WANTS HER.

## BUT MRS. BROKAW

SLATS AND I ARE ENGAGED—HE'S HOT-TEMPERED—HE MIGHT CAUSE TROUBLE!

I HOPE HE DOES A GOOD THING—SOMETHING GILBERT HAS NEEDED FOR YEARS

## HERE IS THE GIRL I HAVE DREAMED OF

FOR GILBERT, SHE MUSTN'T GET AWAY—SHE MUSTN'T!

## LI'L ABNER

Happy Landing!!

AT LAST! THERE THEY ARE!

## QUICKLY DRIVE ONTO THAT SIDE WALK

WHY?

## I'VE NO TIME FOR CHIT-CHAT

WHY?

## By Al Capp

IF SHE LANDS ON THIS CAMOUFLAGE, SHE'S A GAY! MY LOSS!



# Women's Page

NO WIT/AMS, Editor - PHONE 374-M

Club News Activities Locals  
Weddings

## Murray Training School FHA Has Meeting Feb. 9

The Murray Training Chapter of Future Homemakers of America met Wednesday, February 9, at 12:30 for a regular meeting. A report on the meeting card that had been sold during the past two weeks was given by Jean Hutson. The chapter has almost sold 50 boxes of cards and 50 more boxes have been ordered.

Loretta Eldridge, president, gave a report on the program of work that has been completed by the chapter so far this year. Miss Martha Lindsey, Murray Training School, read several announcements sent to the chapter by Miss Mary Bell Vaughn, State F. H. A. advisor.

At 1:30, after the business meeting, Mr. Goggin and the F. H. A. boys came and helped us on Parliamentary Procedure. Ray West, president of the F. H. A., started the group on correct parliamentary procedure. He then called on various boys and girls to take part in the program.

## WSOS of Goshen Church Meets On February 10

The W. S. O. S. of Goshen church met last Thursday, February 10, in the home of Mrs. Ollie Beach. The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Blanche Bishop. Following the opening routine, the group voted to get a new bible for the church pulpit.

The devotion was given by Mrs. Dornie Waldrop.

Using a general topic of Hawaii, the following subjects were discussed: The Hawaiian Islands, Mrs. Henrietta Bibb, Susannah Wesley Home, in Hawaii, Mrs. Kathryn Walker, Time Has Brought Changes to the Home, Mrs. Nettie Beach. After the benediction, refreshments were served to eight members and one visitor, Mrs. Sarah Ross.

The meeting adjourned until March 11 which will be an all day meeting in the home of Mrs. Erna Outard.

## YOUR DAUGHTER

Should Read This Helpful New Book You Can Have It Without Cost

Every day now, the makers of CARDUI, the 47-year old name for women and girls, are making without charge copies of *Martha Johnson's new book, "How to Win Friends and Influence People."* This book contains much information about the new and better way of living. It is a book that will help you to win friends and influence people. It is a book that will help you to win friends and influence people. It is a book that will help you to win friends and influence people.



SAVE LIVES!

Ending WEDNESDAY



THURSDAY (one day only)



THE WHACKY JACKS ARE BACK! and you'll be frantic at their antics!

Jackie COOPER Jackie COOGAN in "FRENCH LEAVE" RENEE GODFREY

Not everybody in Calloway county subscribes to The Ledger & Times but nearly everybody reads it.

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## New Concord To Meet Next Friday

The New Concord Homemakers Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Aubrey Farris on Friday, Feb. 12, at 1:30 p.m.

The major project lesson on "Button-holes" will be given by the leaders, Mrs. Chas. Stubblefield and Miss Erin Montgomery.

The minor project lesson on "Your Manners are Showing" will be given by the leader, Mrs. Chas. Stubblefield.

Mrs. A. Farris will give a report of the Farm and Home Convention at Lexington.

## WSOS of New Hope Meets With Mrs. George Dunn

The Women's Society of Christian Service of New Hope met in the home of Mrs. George Dunn, with the following present: Mesdames Perry, Farris, Harris, J. W. Lessor, Bobby Mendor, John Lassiter, Joe Lassiter, Paloma Murphy, Mrs. Wells Nix, Allen Poole and Mrs. Broach were visitors.

Hawaii was the topic and those taking part on the program were Mrs. Harris, Mrs. Dunn and Mrs. Joe Lassiter. Mrs. Blankenship dismissed with a prayer. During the social hour, delicious refreshments were served.

## Social Calendar

Wednesday, February 17—The United Daughters of the Confederacy will meet at the home of Mrs. Wallace Key, 7th St., at 2:30.

Thursday, February 17—The Home Department will meet at 2:30 for its regular meeting at the Woman's Club House.

Saturday, February 19—The Captain Wendell Ourry chapter of the DAR will hold a George Washington Luncheon in the private dining room of the College Inn at 1:30. Prof. Rex Syndergaard will be the guest speaker.

## Homemakers Clubs Schedule

Thursday, February 17—Radio Center Club at 1:00 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Terry Lawrence.

Friday, February 18—New Concord Club at 1:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Aubrey Farris.

## Green Creek News

Well, we have another rainy Sunday and it makes us appreciate the beautiful sunshine of the past few days.

Little James Roy Downey died last Friday morning about 10 o'clock. He was buried in the Green Springs cemetery Saturday morning. Dave White is very sick at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Elmo Harmon.

Miss Hattie McClean hurt her well at this time.

Huston Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Culp were Sunday callers of Ivan Miller and daughter.

Lotson Cathey and family, Mrs. Sills and son and daughter are visiting across the Cumberland River today.

Mr. and Mrs. Zelma Farris and Dot were Sunday dinner guests of James Hunter Foster and family.

Charley Culp will be killing hogs now. He has finished his smoke house that he started a year ago.

Little James Frank St. John has had a cold but is doing alright now.

Edgar St. John and Frank Gibson gathered corn Friday night Saturday.

Miss Mary-Jane Cannon of Paducah attended the funeral of her nephew, James Roy Downey, Saturday.

Obie Hart visited Huston Miller Saturday.

Mavis Albritten fell and sprained her ankle last week.

Howard Tidwell and wife are visiting his parents of Penny today.

Catherine Tidwell has had neuritis in her arm and face the past week.

Huston Miller and Howard Tidwell hauled their tobacco last week.

Etna Shackelford called to see Hattie McClean Saturday afternoon.

Bob and Ella Alexander spent part of last week with Mrs. Alexander's sister in Paducah.

Bull Dog



BEADED BATEAU—Millions of tiny pearls accent the deep bateau necklines of actress Dorothy Malone's glamorous white blouse. The snow-white crepe is gently gathered below the two-inch band of hand-beading. Graceful bishop sleeves are finished with a narrow band at the wrist.

## Mason Lake News

Mrs. Jack Newport spent a few days last week in the Murray Hospital for treatment of a severe cold.

Mr. and Mrs. Doyce Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Elroy Barrow were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Barrow Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Barrow moved last week to Mrs. Mollie Latimer's home and will make a crop with Jessie Latimer.

Mr. and Mrs. Denzil Paschall and son "Dint" is the home of Mr. and Mrs. Odie Morris Saturday night.

Inez Byars spent the weekend in the home of her sister, Mrs. Odie Morris and Mr. Morris.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Paschall were in Murray Saturday.

Mrs. Pern Nance and Mrs. James Cooper were in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Odie Morris Friday night.

Mrs. Preston Boyd's mother is very ill at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morris were in Murray Saturday.

Inez Byars is off from her work at the Merritt at Mayfield, Tenn. due to illness.

## Can Black-Draught help that dull, dopey feeling?

Yes, Black-Draught may help that dull, dopey feeling if you reach for it that way it is because of constipation. Black-Draught, the friendly laxative, is usually prompt and thorough when taken as directed. It costs only a penny or two a day. That's why it has been a household name for four generations. If you are troubled with such symptoms as loss of appetite, headache, upset stomach, flatulence, physical fatigue, drowsiness, mental listlessness, bad breath—and if these symptoms are due only to constipation—try Black-Draught. Get a package today.



how pretty... how right!

You'll be pointed out in this suit... every line perfect, every thread a thoroughbred.

Nardis of Dallas has put clever tucks at the shoulder. See it in January Harper's Bazaar!

Of Botany's smoothest, sweetest Marchon Gabardine, 100% wool. All Jubilee colors in sizes 10 to 20.

\$55.00

LITTLETON'S

## Buchanan News

Mrs. Vera Lamb and Mrs. Velda Alton each quilted a quilt this week. Those assisting them were Mrs. Dottie Carnet, Mrs. Minnie Clayton, Mrs. Verna Clayton, Mrs. Ora Lamb, Mrs. Myrtle Lee Ray, Mrs. Jane Clayton, Mrs. Brondie Clayton and Mrs. Sallie Adair.

Mrs. Herbert Alton and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Sanders and Mrs. William Cherry and son Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Plomer Futrell of Murray and Garlon Hutson were also callers.

Mrs. David Upchurch and daughter were Thursday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Vaughn. Mrs. Rupert Sanders was an afternoon visitor.

Mr. and Mrs. Lennie Clark spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Nafar Clayton.

Mr. and Mrs. Bon Lax and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Lee Garner Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Lamb were Saturday night callers of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Alton.

Mrs. Eugene Chaney and son returned to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Sanders, on Thursday from the Murray Hospital.

William Cherry of Lexington spent the weekend with his wife and Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Sanders. Sunday visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Alton and children, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Wischart and son and Mr. and Mrs. David Upchurch and children.

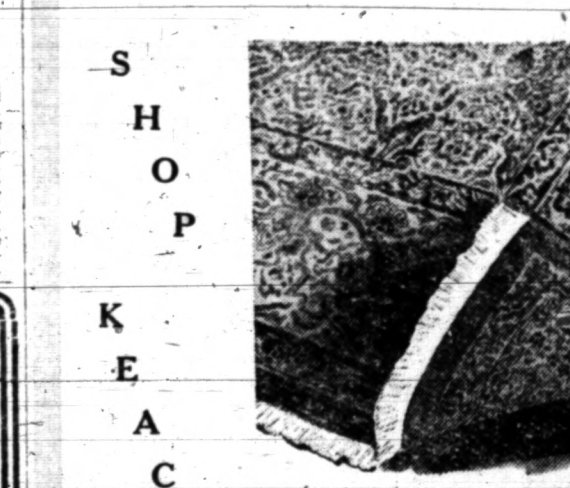
Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Clayton and sons and Mr. and Mrs. Tilmann Clayton were Saturday night callers of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Clayton and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Canady and Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Clayton visited Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Williams one day last week.

## STUDIOS SUFFER UNEMPLOYMENT

Hollywood—Movie studio unions faced with wide unemployment in the industry say they will ask Congress to ban foreign pictures until blocked currency abroad is released.

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According to the Hollywood AFofL Film Council—composed of studio unions and guilds—much of the unemployment in Hollywood is due to movie companies who have taken their stars abroad. This, they say, creates jobs for foreign labor and leaves a shortage of work at home.

Surveys taken by the Film Council have revealed that 50 per cent of the workers in Hollywood studios are now out of work. And it was these surveys that decided the council to ask for Congressional committee to meet with movie al aid. The council has named a czar, Eric Johnston to study the situation. Johnston is said to have blamed the drop in foreign revenues to blocked currency and the policy of some countries of limiting the number of American films shown.

Henry Coyle of Bath County, operator of a corn crusher, says his business is the best in 20 years.

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